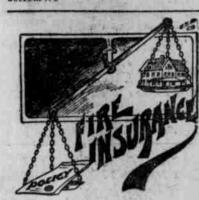
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NORWICH WINS THE SOCCER CUP

Plainfiel 1 Defeating Sterling Places Championship and Trophy Here-Heavyweights Win at Baltic-Gardner-Sullivan Fight Tonight at New Haven.

Plainfield won its only game of the Eastern Connecticut Association Football league Saturday by defeating Sterling, 3 to 2, shooting the winning goal in the last minute of play after a hrad fought game. This was the final game of the league comprising Norwich Sterling and Plainfield, and the result gives the silver championship cup to Norwich, as Plainfield put Sterling out of the chance to tie the Norwich team. The championship cup was contributed to the league by Sterling.

The Norwich eleven, which has been managed by Reid McIntyre and captained by E. C. Hilton, has played a consistently strong game and has lost only to Sterling, when it played one man short as Captain Hilton was man short as Captain Hilton was forced to retire by a kick in the side quite early in the game. Norwich defeated Plainfield in the opening game of the season, and then lost to Sterling. Later they defeated Plainfield again and took a game from Sterling by the close score of 1 to 6. Plainfield and Sterling stand tied on their series as each team defeated the other, but Sterling ran up the high score of the season by trimming Plainfield, 10 to 2.

HEAVYWEIGHTS WIN. Supa's Run Scores Only Touchdown Against Baltio-Winning Eleven Are

Chesty City Champions. The Greeneville Heavyweights broke their tie with the Baltic football team by taking the third and deciding game on Saturday afternoon at Baltic, 6 to 0. As the Heavyweights have previously beaten about everything in the local field, their chests are now pronounced-ly protruberant and they think that the title of "champions" is about the right word to use in speaking of their

The game Saturday was hotly contested and the better team won. The game started with Captain Henry of Baltic kicking off to Johnson of the Heavyweights, who was downed in his tracks. The ball changed hands several times. The half was mostly a punting game, Captain Cummings having the better of it. The Heavyweights threatened the Baltic goal three times, having the ball on the 15 yard line each time, but were held for the three downs. The half ended with the ball in Baltic's possession on the Heavy-Baltic's possession on the Heavy-ights' 25 yard line. Score, Baltic 0,

Heavyweights 0.
In the second half Captain Cummings In the second half Captain Cummings kicked off to Henry, who tried to return it, but the kick was blocked, Purple falling on it. In the second half the Baltic team started to rip up the Heavyweights, but they were soon stopped. It was towards the end with two minutes left to play that the Heavyweights scored. Captain Cummings punted on his own 15 yard line and Left Halfback Supa broke through, grabbed up the ball and ran through the whole Haltic team and scored a

67 West Main Street. Wille: linesmen, Remmert of Baltic and Mullen of Greeneville; halves, 20 and 15 minutes; touchdown, Supa; goal after touchdown.

SATURDAY MARKETS.

Weakness of Amalgamated Copper

Feature-Widespread Selling.

New York, Nov. 27—10.10 a. m.—The range of the opening price movement in stocks was narrow and mostly upwards, but there were a few important exceptions. The weakness of Amalgamated Copper, with a decline of 1-4, was a feature. Pacific Mail rose 1 1-4, Rock Island preferred, St. Louis Southwestern preferred and American Car 1, and Atchison, Missouri Pacific and Sloss-Sheffield Steel large fractions.

11 a. m.—Active liquidation in the

Sloss-Sheffield Steel large fractions.

11 a. m.—Active liquidation in the copper stocks and Reading caused widespread selling in the general market. Covering of shorts brought a check to the break, but the decline was renewed. Utah Copper dropped 4 1-4, Amaigamated Copper 3 3-4, Reading, Anaconda, American Maiting preferred and Consolidated Gas 2, New York Central and Iowa Central 1 1-2, and United States Steel, Colorado Fuel, Brooklyn Transit, Pacific Mail, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Chesapeake and Ohio and American Smelting 1 to 1 3-8.

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on a score of 700 or better. The fol-lowing are the six teams that will have to roll off this week: Murphy-Sturte-vant 710, McClafferty-Sturtevant 710, Hill-Murphy 701, Harris-McClafferty 701, Sturtevant-Combles 700, Murphy-Havris 508

LATEST PURSE IS \$115,000. Montana Club Bids for Jeffries-Johnson Mill-Bids to Be Opened Wed-

New York, Nov. 28.—The sport-lov-n gportion of the populace—especially hose whose leaning is toward the quared circle and the padded mitts is interestedly awaiting next Wednes-day, for on that day the bids for the privilege of holding the fight between James J. Jeffries and Jack Johnson for

the world's heavyweight championship will be opened. From the west and even from Australla have come many sealed proposals, but the contents of these, of course, is not yet known. Judging, however, from the many telegraphic bids that have been received—if they are to be considered seriously—an offer of six flymes will be required for fer of six figures will be required for the mill. The latest of the telegraph-ic variety was received in New York today. It said:

"The Great Falls (Montana) Athletic "The Great Falls (Montana) Athletic club offers \$3.5,000 purse for the coming Jeffries-Johnson fight. We have assurance of protection from authorities. Can start an arena at once."

It was proposed to open the bids at Madison Square Garden on Wednesday night during a carnival of boxing and wresting bouts, but Police Commiswresting bouts, but Police Commissioner Baker forbade it, and the promoters, it was said tonight, will attend to this preliminary across the river in New Jersey.

TRIPLE TIE POSSIBLE.

Cline Leads in Billiards, but Sutton and Demarest Are Close Up.

sibility of a triple tie for first honors, cup and money in the international billiard championship tournament which will be concluded this week in the Madison Squara Garden concert

Sutton is to meet Cassignol tomor-ow afternoon, and Demarest will play Slosson tomorrow night. Should Sut-

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Referce, Love of Baltic and Murphy of Greeneville: umpire, Murphy of Greeneville: umpire, Murphy of Greeneville and Love of Baltic; timers, Helbel of Baltic and Burke of Greeneville: linesmen, Remmert of Baltic and Mullen of Greeneville; haives, 20 and 15 minutes; touchdown, Supa; goal after to touchdown, Cummings.

Six Teams That Qualify.

Combles and Sturtevant made up a team Saturday night at the Rose alleys, which was the last to get in on the Willerson effective an acceptance of the challenge from any handy man with the mitts in this class, as he feels confident to Willbur of Montville for a meeting at an early date, and would also like to meet any 130-pound boxer in the state. Bill Collins is managing the boy and would like to receive an acceptance of the challenge from any handy man with the mitts in this class, as he feels confident to Willbur of Montville for a meeting at an early date, and would also like to meet any 130-pound boxer in the state. Bill Collins is managing the boy and would like to receive an acceptance of the challenge from any handy man with the mitts in this class, as he feels confident to Willbur of Montville for a meeting at an early date, and would also like to meet any 130-pound boxer in the state. Bill Collins is managing the boy and would like to receive an acceptance of the challenge from any handy man with the mitts in this class, as he feels confident to William J. Tracy of the Connecticut baseball league has announced the holiday dates for the sealers of the league on Monday he was chosen by the directors to make the selections. Hartford fares well in the class who is interested in Harvard athletics.

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New York, Nov. 27.—Cotton futures closed barely steady. Closing bids: November 14.25, December 14.23, January 14.56, February 14.56, March 14.32, April 14.36, May 14.96, June 14.56, July 14.96, August 14.23, September 12.08, October 12.58, Spot closed quiet; middling uplands, 14.75; middling gulf, 15.06; sales, 43 bales.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

TWO PRIME WELTERWEIGHTS. Mike Twin and Jimmy Gardner Will Make Hot Scrap Tonight.

Make Hot Scrap Tonight.

Mike (Twin) Sullivan, welterweight champion, is in New Haven in the pink of condition for his bout with Jimmy Gardner, who is a claimant of the welterweight title, tonight.

Jack (Twin) Sullivan and Dan Sullivan, brothers of Mike, are coming on to see him when he meets Gardner. Gardner and Sullivan have met four times before. Twice the bouts were draws and twice the decision was given to Sullivan. The last meeting of the two was in 1908 on the coast.

The bout between these two at the Anchor exhibition ought to be one of the best ever seen there. On form and previous record Sullivan should have the best of it, but since the two last met Gardner has taken on several pounds. He now weighs about 150, while Sullivan will go into the ring lighter than that.

This fall Sullivan by ring lighter than that.

This fall Sullivan has had one bout, with Terry Martin, five weeks ago, the former getting the decision.

Other bouts of the evening are Terry Fitzgerald of Philadelphia vs. Bunny Ford and Joe Marks vs. Eddie Kelly of Bridgerout.

RACE WINNINGS OF \$188,595. Mr. Fairie's Horses Head English Stables-King Edward's Second in List.

year closed on Saturday, and is chiefly remarkable for the success of King Edward and the American invaders. Mr. Fairle heads the list of winning owners with \$188,595 to his credit, the king coming second with \$100,720. His majesty's prominence in the list was due to the achievements of two of his horses—Minoru, the winner of the two thousand guineas stakes at Newmar-ket and the Derby at Epsom, and Prin-cess De Galles, who finished second, both in the one thousand guinea stakes and in the Oakes. Mr. Fairle's Eayand in the Cakes. Mr. Pairles Bay-ardo, who proved such a disappoint-ment in the two thousand guinea stake and in the Derby, but who since then has won eleven races valued at \$122,-285, was the chief contributor to Mr.

Whitney's Campaign. The outstanding feature of the season, however, was the successful campaign organized by H. P. Whitney and his trainer, A. J. Joyner. Mr. Whitney with a total of \$45,295 was seventh with the list of winning owners. J. R. Keene has not been so successful the stakes credited to blee. ful, the stakes credited to him amounting to only \$19,025.

Danny Maher's Winnings-Danny Maher's Winnings.

Frank Wootton, an Australian boy, 16 years of age, heads the list of jockeys, with a total of over 160 mounts, his last being that on Admiral Togo III, who finished first in the Manchester handicap Saturday afternoon.

But if a true test of jockeysnip is a percentage of wins to mounts, Danny Maher, the American jockey, still holds the lead he has enjoyed for the past five years without a break, his percentage being 27.33 to Woottoon's 21.13.

WANTS HAUGHTON BACK. Harvard Crimson Says Percy Must Coach Again.

The Harvard Bulletin takes the defeat of the Crimson eleven in good part, but sullenly, and not in the spirit of an organ pleased at a plucky sosson tomorrow night. Should Suttent of the Crimson eleven in good ton and Demarest win their games, they will be tied with Cline, who has worn four of his five scheduled games and is sure of a substantial cash prize. Sicsson and Cutler will meet Wednesday for their fifth game, the hall not being available for Tuesday, so that in case of ties having to be played off the tournament will not be completed until Friday. standed to take charge of football again—for one more year, if no better agree-ment can be made—but preferably for a long term of service as head coach. We know there is no difference of opinion among Harvard men on this point; they have the greatest confi-dence in and enthusiasm for Mr.

nounced the holiday dates for the sea-son of 1910. At the adjourned meet-ing of the league on Monday he was chosen by the directors to make the selections. Hartford fares well in the allotment, having Holyoke, New Britain and Waterbury for its opponents The list:

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"Memorial day—Hartford and Holyoke Springfield and Northampton, Waterbury and New Britain, New Haven and Bridgeport,
Fourth of July—Hartford and New

Britain, Springfield and Bridgeport, Holyoke and Northampton, New Haven and Waterbury. Labor day—Hartford and Waterbury. Springfield and New Britain, Holyoke and Northampton, New Haven and Bridgeport.

Sheridan's Record with 42 Pound Stone New York, Nov. 28.—Martin J. Sher-idan of the Irish-American A. C. made idan of the Irish-American A. C. made a world's record today with the 42-pound stone, which he hurled 27 feet 1-2 inch, four inches better than the mark set by James Michael many years ago. The record was made at Celtic Park, L. I., at the games of the Irish Volunteers.

After the throw, the stone was weighed by A. A. U. officials, who found it to be considerably over 42 pounds. These officials said the record undoubtedly will stand.

Jensen First of Ninety Marathoners. Harry Jensen of the Pastime A. C. of New York won the annual Yonkers Marathon race on Saturday from a field of ninety starters. Dan Sheridan of Toronto was second and Mike Ryan of the Irish-American A. C. of New York third. Jensen won by half a mile. His time was 2 hours 46 min-uites and 43 1-4 seconds. Considering utes and 43 1-4 seconds. Considering 57% that the track was muddy in spots, 129 the time was fast.

Langford's Deposit for Johnson Match.

Boston, Nov. 28.—Acting for Sam Langford, the heavyweight boxer, of this city, Manager Joe Woodman yes-terday deposited \$10,000 to bind a match of not less than twenty rounds with Jack Johnson for the champion-ship of the world. A reply from John-son is expected soon.

Vaughan Out of Infirmary. Harry Vaughan, the Yale end, who played in both the Harvard and Princeton games, has left the Yale infirmary, where he has been for the past week where he has been for the past week. After the Harvard game his injury was New York, Nov. 27.—Money on call found to be reopened and later he was threatened with blood poisoning.

FAVORITE PUNCH OF FIGHTERS Right Uppercut Johnson's Best, While Jeffries Is Supposed to Be Terror with Left Hand.

When Jack Johnson knocked Stanley Ketchel out at Colma recently, he used his favorite blow, a righ-hand uppercut or hook delivered squarely on the point of the jaw, when the Michigan pugilist came rushing at him full tilt. Jhonson was "set" firmly on both feet when he landed this punch and in that way he employed the same method that won for him the championship of the world. Going back through pugilistic history, one can find many instances of fighters who depended

wholly upon one particular punch de-livered at the crucial moment. Sixty years ago Tom Hyer won the cham-pionship of America with straight hit-ting from the shoulder. He punched like a battering ram with either hand and in that way he best down the famous Yankee Sullivan, who was one of the tricklest fighters that ever toed the scratch.

hn L. Sullivan's best blow was a John L. Sullivan's best blow was a right-hand swing for the point of the chin. He usually rushed in with the left hand to brush aside his anagonist's defence and then followed with a terrific right. There wasn't much science in Sullivan's tactics, but he just bored in like a wild bull and beat his opponents down by main strength. Corbett used his right on the defense a greater part of the time, and whenever he landed a blow with it there was little or no steam behind it. A snappy left-hand wallop was Jack Dempsey's mainstay. The way he met was little or no steam behind it. A snappy left-hand wallop was Jack Dempsey's mainstay. The way he met rushing fighters with his left was something worth seeing. Dempsey had a good right hand, too, and could do a lot of damage with it, but in practically all his important fights he used the left with effect.

Joe Gans, former lightweight champion, had a right-hand hook which made him famous. But at that he was a wonderful two-handed fighter. Before Gans fought Frank Erne for the

a wonderful two-handed lighter. Before Gans fought Frank Erne for the
title he was awake nights planning
how to win. Erne had a habit of
moving back only a few inches frym
a feint and then jumping forward
again to put in a jab. Gans planned,
therefore, to feint simultaneously, and
as Erne drew back to back hear in the as Erne drew back to hook his right to the jaw. When the fight started Erne did exactly what Gans expected They both feinted. Erne drew back a trifle and stopped for the fraction of a second. Gans followed quickly with the right hook and landed it flush on the jaw just as Erne bobbed his head back within range. In that way Gans scored one of the most scientific knockouts on record. This incident showed what a close student of the manly art Gans was. He was one of the quickest thinkers that ever stood in the ring. When Dal Hawkins in their first encounter put Gans down with a corking left-hand smash it looked as if the Baltimore negro was out.

was out.

But Gans, weak and dazed, got up at the count of "six," and worked the right hook to the jaw for a clean knockdown just as Hawkins closed in to finish him. Another right hook put Hawkins away in the second round. Nearly all of Robert Fitzsimmons' victories were due to half-arm jolts on the jaw or stomach at close quarters or in breakaways. He stomped Hall, Maher, Creedon, Sharkey and others in this manner before he met Corbett for the world's title at Carson City. Fitz made a study of Corbett City. Fitz made a study of Corbett and decided that the latter's stomach was a weak spot. The Cornishman was the inventor of the "left-hand shift," which he landed on Corbett's solar plexus in the 14th round, and put Jim down for the fatal count. Be-fore this wonderful punch landed Cor-bett outboxed Fitzsimmons with re-

his last battle with Fitzsimmons Jef-fries received many heavy blows on the head, only to keep on trying for the blow that finally stowed the freckled man away. He and John-son employ similar methods in that they await the attack of an opponent and hit when firmly planted on both feet. Johnson cannot land a knock-out blow while under headway, but Jeffries can, and in this respect he may have an advantage.

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Kid McCoy earned fame with what was termed a corkscrew punch. When he shot it in he gave his wrist a sudden twist, and the result was remarkable. Though comparatively frail in build, McCoy with this blow knocked out such heavyweights as Choynski, Maher, O'Donnell and Plancke, while among the middleweights he stopped or bested were Creedon. Tommy Ryan, Jack Bonner, Dave Barry and others. McCoy with his left-hand jabs cut nearly all of these men to ribbons.

Yale Weekly Scores Undesirable Fierceness.

Regarding the recent Yale-Harvard football game, after congratulating the team on its victories over both the leading rivals, the Yale Alumni Week-

ly says:
"One particular thing stood out in relief, at this time when the old attack is again being made on football.
That was the fact that crippled men were taken out by their coaches and their own volition, and it is because weakened and crippled men are permitted to stay too long in the play that many, if not by far the most, serious accidents in football occur. Un-grown boys can be easily injured in schoolboy games. In college football it is the weakened or inexperienced player who is most likely to be hurt. If coaches and trainers universally for lowed the example of Captain Coy, Saturday, the injury side of modern football would largely be done away

this year were evidence that football this year were evidence that football can be played with a proper regard for the safety of the players. To Coach Howard Jones and to his staff and advisers Yale congratulations are in order. The final game, however, was marred by undesirable fierceness. We do not know how to fix it so that 22 young men can meet in a game that calls for personal contact and which both sides are determined to win, and both sides are determined to win, and play it like ping pong. Yet there are limits and the friends of football do not want the game to fall to the leve and deserve the fate of pugilism."

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